

provide in an accessible way for children and their families.

For low-income parents who are working multiple jobs as they send their kids to school, finding time to provide them with adequate medical checkups and dental screenings is often very difficult. The full-service community schools model locates these services at their children's schools, along with nutritional counseling, financial literacy education, and adult classes—services that in most communities are already offered—to make it easier for both students and parents to access these services under one roof. It also helps ensure parents have the tools they need to support their children's learning—so critically important to the children's success. Studies show that when children are healthy they learn better and have a better chance at academic success.

Maryland has been employing this model for several years now in the form of Judy Centers, named for my late wife, Judy Hoyer, who was an early childhood administrator in Prince George's County. The Maryland State Department of Education has found that children accessing services at Judy Centers perform better than their peers who did not when tested for kindergarten readiness. I know the gentleman from Illinois has similar evidence from a full-service community school program in his State. In his district, in fact, his university from which he graduated partners with that full-service school, Bradley University in Peoria.

The results are clear that the full-service community schools model has the potential—and in fact, in our own State, we have realized that potential—to help millions of low-income families across the country ensure that their children can do well in school and have a better shot at being college or career ready when they graduate. This is good for America. It is good for the children. It is good for their families. It is good for our competitiveness. This legislation, Madam Speaker, is an example of what is possible when we set differences aside and work together.

Now, AARON SCHOCK is a good friend of mine. He is a Republican and I am a Democrat, and some say, well, that doesn't really happen in Washington—but it does. Outside of the ambit of this bill, AARON and I have worked on a number of pieces of legislation, and I am proud of the fact that we are working on this legislation together on behalf of children, on behalf of families, on behalf of our country. This legislation is an example of what is possible when we set our differences aside, as I said. We work together across the aisle to make progress for those who are trying to make it in America for themselves and for their families.

I want to thank Representative SCHOCK for partnering with me on this effort, and I hope this Congress can come together, as the two of us have done, and work in a bipartisan fashion to pass this bill without delay.

FULL-SERVICE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ACT

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. SCHOCK) for 5 minutes.

Mr. SCHOCK. Madam Speaker, I rise today in support of the Full-Service Community Schools Act of 2014, which I am pleased to be introducing with my friend, Mr. HOYER.

A strong education is the foundation our children need to succeed in life. Unfortunately, issues affecting students' home lives often interfere with their ability to achieve their true potential.

One innovation that seeks to overcome these burdens is full-service community schools. As Mr. HOYER mentioned, in my hometown of Peoria, Illinois, three of these schools have been created and are operated with the support of Bradley University. The Harrison full-service community school has many of these diverse programs.

Harrison promotes events such as Fitness with Firemen, which teaches students the importance of a healthy lifestyle, or Hawkeye News, which is another program that uses smart boards to let students write, produce, and read the news in both English and Spanish. LEGACY is yet another program that gives young people the skills they need to transition from grade school to high school and beyond.

The utility of these schools is further illustrated by the Trewyn full-service community school in Peoria. At Trewyn, the Riding Tigers Horse Club allows financially disadvantaged students to learn how to ride and take care of horses. The riding program has been so successful that it has attracted the attention of parents, many of whom have never had the privilege of riding a horse themselves. Trewyn is also committed to getting parents more actively involved in their children's educations with programs like the Parent Advisory Council. We all know that parental engagement is key to a child's success and learning, and successful alternative programs like this deserve a chance to positively impact our communities.

The program that best captures the collaboration between a full-service community school and the local community is Manual Academy's Academic Progress Conference, the APC. The APC program provides a platform for students to share their academic progress reports with the community and receive feedback from local community members. These gatherings have given community members greater insight to the challenges these students face in their community while also strengthening the ties between the students and the students' neighborhoods.

You see, full-service community school programs have received positive feedback from both school leaders and the parents. For example, parents have expressed to me that they have seen that full-service community schools

have promoted students' creativity outside the classroom, and school leaders have credited the program for allowing students to experience relevant school activities that are matched to their personal interests.

I can tell you, as a former school board member and as the youngest school board president in Illinois' history at District 150, I know the challenges that these parents, teachers, and school administrators face every day. Motivating these children to learn, teaching them and meeting their basic needs are a daily reality for everybody involved. If we don't do it, it doesn't happen. The full-service community schools are an important tool in this effort, and although relatively new to the Peoria area, these schools are making a difference to educators, to parents, and, most importantly, to the students.

The Full-Service Community Schools Act of 2014 will expand the opportunity for more schools to become full-service community schools and to see the benefit to the neighborhoods as well. As Congress continues to seek innovative solutions to address our national educational needs, the full-service community schools should play an important role.

Again, I want to thank my friend from Maryland (Mr. HOYER) for his leadership on this important cause. On a personal note, I want to join him in a fitting tribute to his late wife, without whom full-service community schools may never have enjoyed the remarkable success they have in his home State or in mine.

I look forward to working with Mr. HOYER on this effort, and I urge my colleagues to join us in supporting this important program throughout our country.

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CRISES IN UKRAINE AND NIGERIA

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentlewoman from Texas (Ms. JACKSON LEE) for 5 minutes.

Ms. JACKSON LEE. Madam Speaker, on Monday, I joined other Houstonians to express our sympathy by greeting citizens from the Netherlands and Malaysia after the enormous tragedy that occurred just 4 days ago, or more than 4 days ago, the shooting-down of the Malaysian flight over Ukraine territory, manned by an illegitimate government that thought it was appropriate to shoot missiles where no knowledge, allegedly, was gained or understood as to what it was, and hundreds of souls lost their lives.

I hope that today, as the remains will be reaching the soil of the Netherlands, we will all take a moment to reflect on that enormous tragedy.

As a senior member of the Homeland Security Committee, I am, obviously, extraordinarily disturbed because it pierced the sanctity of the international airways, and it says that

there is no respect, dignity, or protocol as relates to the commercial flights and international airway.

That, first of all, for all countries, must be abhorrent and outrageous. And then, we must take knowledge of the atrocious behavior of Russia. And it should not be silenced; their behavior is outrageous.

It is inappropriate because Mr. Putin is a head of State. Bodies of another sovereign nation lay in a field, many sovereign nations. Mr. Putin did absolutely nothing to avoid the desecration and the insult and the indignities given to those lost souls.

I am reminded of crashes over the years when countries or airlines were able to take the family members, within days, to the site for prayer or acknowledgment, giving them added comfort.

So I think it is important to understand, and I refer my colleagues to an article, yes, in *The Wall Street Journal*, on why Putin is taking major risks in Ukraine. He is still living in the world of the Soviet Union.

But it is imperative to know that we have something that we can offer, besides a request of peace, reconciliation, and international investigation unfettered. We have something that we can acknowledge.

Even the Transportation Secretary indicated that energy resources, natural gas, oil and gas, natural gas, LNG, are resources that we can utilize to substitute for the despotic hold that he has over Europe.

The Secretary of Transportation indicated it is a creator of jobs. But we need to start having Europe turn to the United States to ensure the opportunity for freedom and ceasing this atrocious hold on Europe.

Let me state, just for a moment, to acknowledge a tragedy and the terrorism of Boko Haram. I will go to the Nigerian Embassy today, Madam Speaker, to acknowledge that the girls in captivity have been held for almost 100 days.

I will look to introduce legislation that will use some of the seized Nigerian assets that have been seized through criminal activity to establish a real victims funded, even though I congratulate President Jonathan for creating one, but there has been no money given to these victims.

And I will say that we need to watch this place because Boko Haram has now seized a whole town in the Northern State, the very State we were in when we went to Nigeria and spoke to the Governor. Now, a whole city, like New York or Chicago or Houston, has been seized.

We have elements that we can do something about: Russia and its misbehavior, mistreatment of lost souls, and the terrorists and terrorist activities of Boko Haram.

I implore my colleagues to work together to find a solution so that souls may be buried in dignity and never have this happen to them again and, as

well, so that Boko Haram, is in essence, brought to justice.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF AMERICAN EXCEPTIONALISM

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. KELLY) for 5 minutes.

Mr. KELLY of Pennsylvania. Madam Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to a truly extraordinary and exceptional American, a man by the name of John Kanzius, and to recognize a major milestone in John's dream to find a better way to treat cancer: that is the completion of the Kanzius Cancer Research Foundation's mission.

When I first came to Washington, I was absolutely amazed by the number of academicians, researchers, thinkers, and intellectuals that work and reside in our Nation's Capitol. You know, you listen to these people and you say, my goodness, we are so blessed, as a country, to have this great wealth of knowledge and the sheer brain power, the collection of brain power around here is incredible.

Then you learn about something even more incredible and even more remarkable, and it happens right in your own home district and in a town that you represent. And you say, wait a minute. In Erie, Pennsylvania, a guy named John Kanzius recognized that there had to be a better way to treat cancer.

Now, John is truly an inspiration, not just to me and to his family, but to the entire country and, especially, to the cancer community.

Let me tell you a little bit about John. John was born in Washington, Pennsylvania, in 1944. John made a living as a radio and TV engineer, and was a onetime station owner.

When he retired, John and his wife, Marianne, they had already completed their successful professional life and had raised two adult children. They headed to Florida like a lot of Americans do to enjoy their retirement. But that is not what was in store for John.

In 2002, John was diagnosed with terminal leukemia and had undergone countless treatments of toxic chemotherapy. And this is the worst kind of luck that put John on a new path, and a miraculous path, because it gave John the idea that maybe you could use radio waves to kill cancer cells.

Now, while John didn't have a medical background, he did understand radio waves. And when he was diagnosed with terminal leukemia in 2002, his knowledge of the deficiencies in modern cancer treatment became first-hand.

But it wasn't John's sickness that motivated him. It was the sad and helpless eyes of all those children he would see in the cancer ward when he went in for his chemo and he would see these kids sitting there, their hands bandaged up, their frail bodies, knowing that they couldn't go outside and play the way other children did.

He looked at that and said, there has got to be a better way to treat this horrible disease. And that is what motivated him.

Now, I want you to think about something, because John Kanzius—and anybody who has been through this—my own sister died of pancreatic cancer—as you go through that, as the person, whether it happens to you or somebody in your family, you start to feel what they are going through.

John couldn't sleep at night. And rather than wake Marianne up, you know what he decided to do?

One morning, at 2 a.m. he got up and he went downstairs. So he grabbed some copper wire, some boxes, some antennas, and Marianne's pie pans, and he starts to build a machine.

This is just an average, everyday guy who just got it. He understood that technology. Now, he is weak and weary from his own cancer, but John continued to work. By the spring of 2004, John was feeling a little better and he started to get the word out about his discovery and he started to raise money for more expansive research.

Could radio waves be the key to a nontoxic, noninvasive way to treatment?

If one could find a way to direct metal to cancer cells, could radio waves be the answer to the prayers of countless people, young and old, suffering health failure and an uncertain future on account of this cancer?

Now, confronted with his own battle and the suffering of so many young people, John Kanzius' can-do attitude kicked in, and he set out to demonstrate that radio waves, indeed, could kill cancer cells without harming any other tissue. No collateral damage. And this endeavor became the mission of the Kanzius Cancer Research Foundation in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Now, in the midst of undergoing dozens of rounds of toxic chemotherapy, he encountered so many sick young people facing a similar ordeal. The cancer and the chemo were stealing these children's health, and John was tormented by the reality that was reflected in their faces. He just knew that there had to be a better way, and he went about it.

Last month, on June 30, the Kanzius Cancer Research Foundation announced that the organization would be closing its doors, after raising more than \$15 million in donations, a day that John Kanzius had only dreamed about.

And why?

Because the Kanzius research team is now entering into the next phase by submitting up an application to the FDA to initiate human trials to test the possibility of John's vision of curing and treating cancer.

The Kanzius Foundation has funded all the research necessary for the team to demonstrate how the technology works and begin the first phases of these trials, which will target pancreatic and liver cancers, two of the